

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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EDITOR.....(To be selected)

FACULTY EDITOR.....Miss Mattle M. Dykes

STAFF: Catherine Aldrich, Floydine Alexander, James Clarity, Elizabeth Davis, Cliford Foster, Esther Miller, Alice Noland, Clara Bell, Sullenger, Mary Alice Turner, Rosalie Yeater.

ASSISTANTS: Margaret Arnold, Vernelle Bauer, Vivian Wilson.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE.....Room 215

TELEPHONE.....Hanamio, 6145

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

LET THERE BE NO REGRETS

Last semester is now in the past and this one over a week old. This semester, as many have remarked, is different and hard to become accustomed to. Yet, all can adjust themselves to their schedules and with that adjustment make a resolve to do the best work that they are capable of these decisions.

EDUCATION AND THE PEOPLE'S PEACE

• The American people have to learn to understand unerringly that the real goal of this war, and the only goal worthy of its sacrifices, is the establishment of a just peace.

We must learn our way around among the various principles and types of international organization that have been tried or suggested. We must develop a strong feeling of responsibility for world order. We must consider the limits to which we are prepared to go in joint international commitments which involve the delegation of some elements of national sovereignty. We must achieve mutual friendship, appreciation, and confidence with the people of the other United Nations. We must emerge from this war a stronger and more purposeful democracy than we were when it began. We must develop an understanding of international issues too strong to be shaken by specious slogans. Only education can strengthen in our adult population this sense of civic responsibility and help it to reach intelligent decision; only education can prepare the oncoming generation of youth to approve and carry out these decisions.

In this enormous task all forms of organized and informal educational services should be mobilized into a powerful army of liberation. The press, radio, cinema, theater, churches, youth organizations, civic and cultural organizations, professional associations, labor unions, business organizations, women's clubs, and farm groups, as well as schools, colleges, and libraries, have a part in the great task.

We require the interest and effort of the entire nation to win the war. We shall require the informed interest and intelligent effort of the entire nation to win the peace. War and postwar are parts of one great effort; there can be no slackers in either part. The task is great; the time is short; the stakes are the future well-being and happiness of the human race. Let every responsible citizen be enlisted in this campaign of enlightenment.

For as surely as the earth turns, force and violence shall be the law, and wars of cataclysmic destruction shall be the penalty; and blood and tears shall be the inheritance of that people who neglect to learn and to teach that the earth has grown smaller, that all men on it are fundamentally alike, that no human being need now lack food or shelter, and that science has made it necessary for men to live at peace if they want to live at all!—Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

HONOR TO THE MARINES

One hundred and sixty-eight years ago today, the Marines were created by an act of the Continental Congress for service in the Revolutionary War. Since that time they have played a vital part as a branch of the armed services of the United States in the wars which have necessitated the calling of the armed forces into action.

"Semper fidelis," the motto of the fighting Marines has certainly been brought before the eyes of all. Those who were "always faithful" at Guadalcanal will not be forgotten. Guadalcanal is one among many proofs that the Marines are living up to their motto and to the well-known phrase, "Tell it to the Marines," which is the theme of this anniversary day.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

J. DouganPresident
Mona AlexanderVice-President
Mary Rose GramSecretary

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Bette Townsend, Glenn Singleton, Paul Baldwin, and Elizabeth Davis.
Junior Senators—Vernelle Bauer, Margaret Baker, Chester Parks, and June Morris.
Sophomore Senators—Jennie Moore, Kay Stewart, Lawrence Jorstrom, and Mary Rose Gram.

Business Meeting, November 2

The first meeting of the winter semester was called to order by the president, J. Dougan. After the minutes were read and approved, requests for the use of the Bearcat Den by Kappa Omicron Phi; November 11, Social Committee, November 8, and Music Council, November 15, were received and accepted.

Bill from Townsend's, the Bakery, Ruth Noll, and J. Dougan, totaling \$60.43, were presented and accepted.

Bulletin Board committee gave its report. It was decided by the Senate that the Bulletin Board com-

mittee formulate definite plans and submit them to the Senate at the next business meeting.

The definition of "term" was discussed. Thirteen weeks was designated by the Senate as the length of a term.

Mary Lou DeWitt reported that she would be unable to work in the Bearcat Den on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Motions were made and passed that the Bearcat Den receive *Life* magazine through the library and that a letter be written to the librarian requesting the magazines which would be useful in the Bearcat Den.

• When victory is won we should see to it that the evil which has brought about the world catastrophe is attacked at the source—in the schools. If the minds of millions of children had not been poisoned in the schools of Germany, Italy, and Japan, their young men would not have allowed themselves to be led like beasts to the slaughter for a cause contrary to all ideas of humanity and justice."—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

"In the first four weeks of fighting in Italy there were 8,307 casualties. Of these, 511 husbands, brothers, or sweethearts rest beneath little white crosses. Have you bought your war bonds this week?"—From the *Daily Texan*.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



"As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis, kept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond."

Calendar

Wednesday, November 10—

F. T. A., Room 325—4:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Athletic Field—5:00 p. m.

YMOA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.

Thursday, November 11—

W. A. A., Athletic Field—5 p. m.

YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.

Kappa Phi Party, Bearcat Den—7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 12—

Football Game, Athletic Field—2:00 p. m.

Dance, Room 114, 8:45 to 11:45 p. m.

Monday, November 15—

W. A. A., Athletic Field—6 p. m.

Pi Omega Pi, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi, Pool—7:30 p. m.

Music Dept. Party, Bearcat Den—8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, November 16—

I. R. C., Room 325—4:00 p. m.

Barkatke, Room 224—5:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers, Room 121—5:00 p. m.

A SA Founder's Day Dinner, Dream Kitchen—6:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.

Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Room 115—7:30 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 103—7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, November 17—

W. A. A., Athletic Field—6:00 p. m.

YMOA, Room 103—6:45 p. m.

Thursday, November 18—

W. A. A., Athletic Field—5 p. m.

YWCA, Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Room 207—7:30 p. m.

Friday, November 19—

Major Entertainment, Auditorium—8:15 p. m.

Saturday, November 20—

Football game, Warrensburg.

ASA Skating Party, Skating rink—7:30 p. m.

Monday, November 22—

W. A. A., Athletic Field—5 p. m.

Kappa Phi, Home Management House—7:15 p. m.

A. C. E.

Sigma Phi, Pool—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 23—

Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.

Navy Glee Club, Room 207—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.

Bulletin Board

DEGREES

Students who expect to receive degrees at the end of the present semester should make application at once in the office of the Registrar.

J. W. Jones,
Dean of the Faculty

Four Students Present Program at Assembly

Mr. John Rudin, head of the speech department, is taking four of the students who participated in the Russian discussions to the Maryville High School this Friday at 10 o'clock to present an assembly program for Education Week.

Louis Bland and Vernon Wheeler, who spoke in the College assembly, and Sue Moore and Richard Leet, graduates of Maryville high school, have been chosen to give this Russian discussion of which Mr. Rudin will be the chairman.

A significant collection of historical legal and economic material on the republics of Columbia and Venezuela has just been acquired on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Elizabeth Davis Arranges Book Display in Library

A display of recently acquired books were in the display cases at the library last week in observance of the annual National Book Week, November 1-6. This display was selected and arranged by Elizabeth Davis.

Among the new books are *The Human Comedy* by William Saroyan, the popular stage and screen show; *The Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder, the outstanding show on Broadway now; *Pardon and Peace*, by Hilda Vaughan, who is the wife of Charles Morgan who was with her husband on this campus two years ago; Poems, by Robert Frost; *Adam of the Road* by Elizabeth Janet Gray, which received the prize this year for being the best book for children; *And Keep Your Powder Dry* by Margaret Mead, which is on the best-seller list now. These are only a few of the many new books in the library.

New Seamen Come This Semester to Enter Unit

(Continued from Page One)

Kansans in the new group stationed at the local unit are George Clifton Beebe, Hutchinson; Alvin Galen Brubaker, Lawrence; Harry Foster Bryant, Jr., Hillsdale; George Wills Campbell, Ottawa; Clyde Walker McAllister, Ingalls; Lloyd Vance McKibbin, Winfield; Dean Omar Powell, Ford; Robert Gene Preston, Emporia; James Justice Tempenny, Jr.; Oskaloosa; Edgar Stevens Wilson, Coffeyville; Dwayne Russell Witherspoon, Fredonia; Robert C. Whitebread, Abilene; Charles Richard Beck, Kansas City; Donald Hickok, Ulysses.

Other new seamen now stationed here are James Edgar Bell, La Harpe, Ill.; Arnold Joseph Berger, Divernon, Ill.; Rush P. Darigan, Charleston, Ill.; Roger N. Davis, Harrisburg, Ill.; Robert Alfred Enrietto, Collinsville, Ill.; Ellis Garland Gatlin, Madisonville, Ky.; Verne Hoar, Jr., Colchester, Ill.; Milton Woodrow Jennings, Chicago, Ill.; Kenneth Wilbie Johann, Terre Haute, Ind.; Cecil Bowen Watts, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Duane Everett Watts, Urbana, Ill.; George Martin Wesley, Alton, Ill.; Vernon Lee Arne, Carpenter, S. D.; Louis Sheridan Bishop, Washington, D. C.

Students Discuss Problem of Russia Before Assembly

(Continued from Page One) carefree, progressive, and adaptable. They were amused by the same things and appreciated music and literature.

Miss Yeater took up another general question when she pointed out that Stalin has no ideas of world revolution. She cited the three five-year plans and the decrease in illiteracy from 99 percent to 2 percent since Stalin's rise to power.

The summarizing suggestion offered at the end of the Open Forum was that although Americans cannot condone Russian seizure of Finland or her Communists government, they must make allowances because not too long ago America passed through an imperialist era. This does not excuse either Russia or the United States their mistakes, but rather makes a basis for understanding. Stalin is ready to cooperate; so should America forget her prejudices.

Speakers Receive Book

A personally autographed copy of Wendell Willkie's "One World" is to be awarded to each of the speakers for their participation. They were chosen from approximately a hundred contestants to give the assembly discussion.

The Stroller

"We'll now hear some vile music," the Stroller heard Miss Nelson say to one of her music classes. He sneaked into the class and sat down, for he confesses a liking for music that a musician might class as "vile." He was doomed to disappointment. When Miss Nelson saw the queer looks on the faces of some others besides the Stroller's, she hastened to explain: "I mean v-i-o-l, of course!"

The Stroller thought of collecting some boners from examinations—such as "A dependent clause reclines upon the rest of the sentence"—but he has too much regard for the feelings of his fellow students. However, he added this one: "With the bitter cold and the extremely sweltering weather, one just about antonyms." The Stroller tried to find out from the instructor who found that one just who it was that wrote it, but the instructor would not tell.

The Stroller has a hunch it was done by one of those sailors from sunny California.

Explanation of Cruelty Is Given by Professor

DETROIT, MICHIGAN (ACP)—

The Nazis' capricious treatment of the Scandinavians, fluctuating between extreme cruelty and comparative leniency, was explained recently by Dr. George Lechler, assistant professor of history at Wayne University.

Permeated with the doctrine of "Nordic supremacy" as expounded by Nazi anthropologists, followers of the party inevitably harbor a feeling of inferiority towards the Scandinavians, Dr. Lechler said, since the Danes, Swedes and Norwegians represent the purest Nordic strain to be found anywhere in the world—ever, even the Nazis are forced to admit, than that of the Germans themselves. In the opening days of the war, he continued, the Germans fully expected

Social Activities

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Visitor

Mrs. Teichgraeber Spends This Week Inspecting Local Sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma women have been hostesses to Mrs. George Teichgraeber since Monday night of this week. Mrs. Teichgraeber, who lives at Salina, Kansas, is the college chapter editor of all national Sigma Sigma Sigma publications. Each three years, a member of the national council is chosen to visit each of the chapters of the sorority. The Alpha Epsilon women on the campus and the alumnae planned several occasions for Mrs. Teichgraeber's visit. Monday night, Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the local chapter, entertained Mrs. Teichgraeber; Miss Margaret Owen, social sponsor of the sorority; Miss Nell Hudson, national alumnae correspondent; and the six officers of the chapter at a dinner at the Home Management House. Following the dinner, a model pledge initiation and formal initiation were held at the chapter house at 523 West Fourth.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Teichgraeber had a conference with President Lamkin, and in the afternoon she and Miss Truex, director of personnel for women; Miss Mary Fisher, Pan-Hellenic sponsor; and representatives of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority who were Irene Heideman and Betty Townsend, members of the active chapter, and Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor of the local sorority, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin; Mrs. J. W. Jones. The pledges of the chapter were in charge of all tea arrangements.

Tonight Mrs. Teichgraeber will visit a pledge meeting early in the evening and will later observe a formal business meeting conducted by the active chapter. Following these two observations, she will summarize her opinion of the activities of the week at a meeting of both members and pledges. She will leave Maryville early tomorrow morning.

While inspecting the local chapter, Mrs. Teichgraeber held conferences with all of the officers and chairman of the chapter at which time all chapter work was inspected; she also met all other members and pledges.

Ensign Flammang completed his

work in the College at the close of the fall quarter 1942, and was teaching at Maryville High when he received his order to the Navy. While in college, Mr. Flammang was co-captain of the football team. Miss Leet is now employed in a law office in Colusa, California. Ensign Flammang is on a battleship in the Pacific.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Turner of Hopkins announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Second Lieutenant William G. Rybolt of Corpus Christi, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rybolt of Maryville. The wedding will take place sometime in November. Miss Turner was a student of the College last semester, and a member of the staff of the Northwest Missourian.

Young-Shura

Miss Mary Frances Young of Richmond and Daniel C. Shura of Elkhorn, West Virginia, were married October 24.

Mrs. Shura was a student at the College. She was president of the junior class and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Shura is chief specialist of the Navy V-12 unit stationed here at the college.

Jenning-Enke

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henning of Mound City announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Yeoman Second Class Johnnie E. Enke of the United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Enke of Monett.

Miss Henning was graduated from the College in 1941. While in college she was a member of the International Relations Club and of the Association for Childhood Education. She is now an instructor in the Monett school system.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leet of Maryville announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Ensign Harold Flammang of Sedalia, Missouri.

Miss Leet was graduated from the College in May, 1943. During her senior year, Miss Leet held several offices and was a member of several organizations on the campus.

She was president of the senior class, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, member of Pi Omega Pi, and member of Bartkatz.

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Miss Erils Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Quinn of King City, and Ivan Schottel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schottel of near Whitesville, were married September 4, in Atchison, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Schottel attended the College. Mr. Schottel was very active in athletics while in school—captain of the football team, active in basketball, and a letterman in track.

Mr. Schottel is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks with the Army Air Corps.

YW and YM Sponsor Square Dance Friday

Friday night, November 5, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sponsored a square dance with the help of several townpeople the college students soon learned a few of the traditional dances. The evening ended with the grand march in the true style of the square dance.

Music was furnished by Ruth Ann Scott, violinist, Mary Louise Dean, pianist, and Joe Le Blanc, guitarist. Dr. Irene Mueller and Miss Wincie Ann Carruth were invited guests.

Varsity Villagers Elect Officers

At the special Varsity Villagers' election, Maxine Sabotka was chosen vice-president; Helen Mundell, secretary; and Mary Margaret Yates, treasurer. Other candidates were Kathleen Wintermute, Mary Margaret Gant, and Lillian Runnels. Officers of the organization were elected last spring, but only the president, Edaline Fox, returned to school, thus necessitating the special election.

Kappa Phi Has Initiation

Formal initiation service of Kappa Omicron Phi was held November 1, for four girls in the Home Economics dining room at the College. This initiation indicates that these girls have gone through pledgeship and have completed at least fifteen college hours of home economics courses. The initiates were Mary Rose Gram, Maryville; Mary Jane Hosher, Westboro; Elizabeth Pfenell, Oregon; and Vivian Wilson, Skidmore.

Hearing French Language Spoken Sends Student for Feature Story

The beginning French student paused near the front door to fasten up her coat and thrust her books under it in view of the downpour outside.

She paused mid-way on a button. That talking—it wasn't just ordinary chatter or it would never have ruffled her ear. It sounded like—and it was—her language teacher, conversing with an unknown lady in French. That one glance of a mere half second showed her the two

deeply engrossed in a conversation; occasionally intermingled with little half-gestures.

The temptation to eavesdrop upon that, which she could not understand passed her brain but some inherit decency drove her forth into the elements.

Now curiosity is a gnawing thing and most persistent; so finally that afternoon she ventured to inquire the identity of the unknown lady who spoke French so eloquently.

She learned that the lady is Mrs. Blanche Thompson, a native of France who now lives in Rivenwood. Her daughter, Connie, is one of the STC co-eds. Blanche Ranaldo, for this is Mrs. Thompson's stage name, formerly acted on the French stage playing mostly in comedy roles.

She was once offered a cinema contract, but her screen test proved that here was another successful actress who was not photographic.

Blanche Ranaldo's career on the stage offered ample opportunities for acquaintance with producers, actors, artists, business, and professional people of note who frequent these scenes which comes only with first-hand vision. Of the many places she has visited the one that seemed to her most beautiful and most typical of France was the Eiffel Tower, now gone down in scrap.

The great height and sweeping beauty of this structure fascinated her, and looking down from its very top was most thrilling.

One of the most unusual things to her was the puppet show. The puppets, comic creations in themselves, were quite amusing and the plot she remembers as plainly as if it were yesterday. The "homme" had become a common robber and his "femme" angrily beat him on the head, finally calling the police.

Being a child at the time she visited Paris, the merry-go-rounds with the silver rings to be caught on baton offered her much diversion.

The swaying of the real camel upon which she rode at the park is also a poignant memory.

"Yes," Connie Thompson added thoughtfully, "Visiting France again is one of my dreams for the future."

Rosalie Yeater.

Coincidence

It was a coincidence one day last week when two young women sitting at the same table in the industrial arts department waiting for their class to begin found that they were born on the same day, in the same year, and in the same state, Iowa. The young women are Kathleen Wintermute and Frances Pfander.

Two others in the group found that their birthdays were on the same day—Yvonne Odeiling and Floydine Alexander. One, however, is two years older than the other.

Hayes-Somerville

Miss June Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Sullivan, Missouri, and Private First Class William Somerville, son of Mr. Les-
lie G. Somerville of the College fac-

God's Universe

I walked alone with God today
In His great out-of-doors.
I walked past streams, and wooded glens,
And across the heathered moors.

We climbed the rocky cliffs, which towered
Above the rippling brooks,
Our journey led past feathered nests
Hid in secluded nooks.

Our eyes roved from cloud to cloud
As we looked across the sky,
Birds fluttered near, and drifted past
As on their course they'd fly.

He showed His handiwork here and there
Which on our way we trod,
And through our walk, and quiet talk,
I felt that I knew God.

—Dorothy Kingsley
(Sigma Tau Delta)

Hope

A weary, blood drenched world awaits with hope
Release from tyrant's mad despotic power
Thy forces man to struggle and to grope
Through darkness of another tragic hour,
When war gods hide beneath the battle cloud
The beauty and the joy that graced the earth,
And bitter grief and sorrow must ensnare
The nations that have known sweet freedom's worth;
And hope will, ere long the dawn will gleam,
A still small voice will speak and men will hear
Oppression's death knell ring; and faith's glad dream
Will free mankind from bonds of gloom and fear.

God speed that wondrous day when earth shall know
No more of war-time's devastating blow.

—Ada Clark.

Hands

The sharp ring of the alarm clock scattered the cobwebs of sleep and I opened my eyes to the dawn of a new day. The process of awakening, rising and dressing is a slow one for me, but there was no need for hurry today. I was taking a much needed rest from the heated turmoil that surrounds all newspaper work. It was a holiday, self-made, which would enable me to care for the innumerable items of small business that accumulates so rapidly. The landlady expected rent, the news boy was waiting for a month's back pay, the milkman's bill was due, and there was a slight charge at the corner grocery. With these thoughts in mind, I put the finishing touches on my cravat, stepped from the room, closed the door gently, and moved quickly down stairs to the front entrance. Miss O'Grady, my landlady, was standing at the foot of the stairway, and I left her there with a smile on her face and thirty-four dollars in her hand. The grocery bill was as quickly disposed of. On the corner opposite the grocery store stood, my faithful news boy. He'd took the money I offered him, his grin, returning my change with a wide grin. I felt the grin, for my eyes were watching his hands, comparing them with others I had seen. They were such a strong indication of his profession that I began at once to create a mental picture of the other hands I had seen during the morning. Miss O'Grady, for example, had thin, bony hands, reddened and cracked by hot water and ceaseless housework. The grocer's hands were clean, and white because of his indoor work. There was a milkman with big, strong hands, the veins of which stood out from lifting the heavy milk cases. And here was Jerry, the newsboy, with his dim-stained hands, discolored from the ever fresh print on the paper he sold.

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Hayes-Somerville

Miss June Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes of Sullivan, Missouri, and Private First Class William Somerville, son of Mr. Les-

Poems by Persons Known on Campus Are in Anthology

Former Faculty Member Is Represented; Verse by Alumni Appears.

Several alumni and former students of the College and one former member of the faculty are represented by one or more poems each in "Wings Over the Classroom," third series, an anthology of poetry composed by the school teachers of America. The book is put out by Harbinger House, New York, and copyrighted 1943.

Mrs. Margaret Packard of Romeo, Colorado, who was Miss Margaret Osborn when she taught English here, is represented by a poem entitled "To Dulcinea Valdez." Mrs. Packard is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and was one of the charter members of the local chapter, Epsilon Gamma.

In the poem, Dulcinea is a baby ten months old—little Mexican baby—to whom her mamma is teaching the Mexican version of "Patty-cake":

Haz tortillas pa' el papa,
Haz tortillas pa' el mama—

The poem catches the spirit of the Mexican life and shows the delight of the mother in making an "American" out of the pretty little baby that has been adopted into the family.

Miss Jessie Z. Murphy and her sister, Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion have poems included in the anthology. Both are graduates of the College. One of Miss Murphy's poems is a quatrain, "The Challenge":

God lent us each a span of life
And a wonder world in which to live.

Let us rise above the plane of petty strife

And of our talents freely give.

The other, "The Thistle," is in free verse.

Mrs. O'Banion's poem, entitled "That's How I Know," asks the question, "How do I know that Autumn is here?" and answers it with an enumeration of the details that autumn brings—the glow of riotous color, the crispness in the air, the southward winging of birds, the flush of the apple on the tree, the beauty that comes only with maturity, dear."

Miss Anita Bielman of Savannah, another graduate of the College, calls her poem that is included "Goodness?" It expresses the teacher's questioning of how much good she is actually doing and closes with the saying, "The worthwhileness of good one never knows."

Miss Ada Clark of Albany, who has been active in the Writers' Club at the College, has contributed a sonnet, "Hope," to the anthology. It is a sonnet dealing with the present world war situation, and for its timeliness is reprinted elsewhere in this issue of the Northwest Missourian.

Miss Ruey Lowrance, an elementary teacher and a graduate of the College, is represented in the anthology by "The Golden Chain of Friendship." It is a poem of four stanzas on the importance and delights of friendship.

The book is nicely printed and is an attractive volume. The poems are arranged alphabetically by author, with the exception of the prize winning poems in the volume. These are poems by Dorothy De Zouche, Tommie Brannick, and Daniel Maurice Robins, winners respectively of the first, second, and third prizes. Miss De Zouche is a teacher of high school English, a member of Sigma Tau Delta and of A. A. U. W., and an editor of a college literary magazine. Mrs. Brannick is a county superintendent in Colorado. Mr. Robins is a teacher and lawyer and has published a volume of poetry, "Out of the Heart of Kentucky."

The first graphic demonstration of sound wave was made in 1857.

All three of the Heekin boys were former students of the College.

Ronald Ensign Visits Maryville

Ronald Ensign, formerly a student of the College who left in the Navy program in July, visited his parents in Cameron and friends in Maryville during the week of vacation between semesters. Seaman

Ensign has completed a four-month training period and was en route to Columbia University in New York, where he will attend Midshipmen's School. Mr. Ensign was a senior at the college when he was called by the Navy.

Miss Harriet Osborn of Craig is now a Pharmacist's Mate, 3rd class in the WAVES. She is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Minneapolis, Minnesota, left Sunday, October 24, after spending a leave visiting his family in Maryville. Ensign Heekin is a flying instructor-training cadets at the Navy Base.

Ensign Heekin reported that his brother, Wilbur Heekin, has been commissioned a first Lieutenant, and that his brother, Bill Heekin, who is in Miami, Florida, has received his wings

Athletic Director Davis Starts Intramural Basketball Contests

Full Schedule of Games Is Underway; Teams Pick Picturesque Names.

Beginning early this week, the College Gymnasium has been the scene of close, thrill-packed basketball contests. The Semester Intramural basketball season has begun, and Athletic Director E. A. Davis has constructed a full schedule of games for the basketball-loving students here on the campus.

The teams are composed almost entirely of V-12 trainees enrolled here on the campus.

Most of the competitors already have chosen names for their teams. Such flashy titles as "Sharpeyes," "Weldy's Beerkatz," "The 4-F's," "Green Bay Slackers," "The Maybes," and "The Moldy Figs" have been chosen. Some teams are nameless as yet.

The games will be played each week, starting on Monday evenings and lasting until Friday nights, inclusive. Two games will be played each evening, the first game starting at 7:45 o'clock.

There is much enthusiasm upon the part of the students in regard to this Intra-Mural program.

The team rosters are as follows:

Green Bay Slackers: Bouzek, manager; J. Borg, A. Broadbent, J. Brown, G. Faye, Ferrara, Lanning, W. Moore, Trepitsky, Wadowitz.

Sharpeyes: Rainey, manager; Ask, Hetter, Klatner, James, Roark, Scott, Gaylord.

Quad 3: W. Bishop, J. A. Clarity, L. Coburn, G. Coleman, E. A. Conley, J. Corken, J. S. Corken, R. Cosgrove, C. Cramer, R. Daags.

The Maybes: Dale Jackson and R. L. King, co-managers; R. W. Hansen, J. D. Kempes, R. L. Kimball, K. W. Kinney, R. A. Kirk, Lynn Kirts, G. E. Luymes, D. Dorland.

The Moldy Figs: Bob Haigh, manager; Ed Goetz, Loren Grulin, Alvin Mork, Ervy Moser, Jim Mithill, Don Patton, Chuck Pickering, Paul Piereson, John Williams.

4-F's—Don Barber, co-manager, Dick Leet, co-manager, Dean Day, Bob Fisher, Herb Hackman, Kenneth Harris, Vern Hillman, Bill Miller, Johnny Shiel, Bill Steck.

Weldy's Beerkatz: Weidmair, manager; Corbin, D. E. Foster, Hopp, C. James, Lepley, Bill Moore, Ronan, Wiegand.

Those teams who have not selected a name yet are as follows:

First: Howe, manager; D. C. Asland, D. E. Anderson, F. E. Baker, D. Blitters, Duggleby, Fick, Gurnan, A. Hennis, McClay.

Second: George Huggins and W. Hopp, co-managers; Jack Hassley, Harms, Hillen, Hoar, D. Jacobs, M. Jennings, Kaul, Zimmerman.

Third: Al Benedette, manager; Elgin Allen, Ben Anderson, D. Batterson, Bob Baum, Jim Beach, Clemmons, D. Dillim, D. Dolph.

Fourth: Parks, manager; D. Hickok, Hornbaker, Keidel, J. Leblanc, J. Leonard, J. Lindberg, R. Logan, Wagoner.

The Records				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Cape Girardeau	4	0	0	86 7
William Jewell	2	0	0	76 24
Maryville Teachers	3	1	1	59 24
Rolla Miners	2	2	0	46 77
Warrensburg Teach.	2	2	0	25 47
Wentworth	2	2	0	98 91
Missouri Valley	0	4	0	14 78

Marines are called leathernecks because in the early days of the organization a leather stock was part of the uniform.

Sports in Brief . . .

(By Cliff Foster and Jim Clarity)

SPORTS SETUP

Well, here it is, a new semester and it's back to work for everybody. Included among the requirements for the V-12 trainees is the job of revamping almost the entire Bearcat backfield and part of the line. The loss of such boys as Joe Flad, Harold Van Pelt, George Helm, and Maurice Trickey has left the Green and White without too much depth to work with. How Milner will meet these problems remains to be seen, but we are sure he will field an acceptable team for the two remaining contests.

BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball tournament which is scheduled to begin this week will give Coach Milner a chance to look over some of the material for this year's Bearcat quint. With the hardwood season quickly approaching and varsity practice due to start soon, the boys are sharpening their eyes for a shot at the varsity squad. The fact that Milner has no returning veterans will make it necessary to start from the bottom and build up. What kind of a team he will be able to produce will be seen before many weeks have passed.

Epworth League Will Hold Reception Sunday

The report of last week saying that Lieutenant Thomas Harmon of the Army Air Force was missing in action over China brings to mind the fact that a great many heroes of this war are boys who have, in former years, won fame on the athletic field of a peaceful America. Some of these boys, such as boxing's Bearcat Ross and football's Niles Kinnick, will never again participate in the sports in which they first won fame; but they have not fought in vain for their efforts and the efforts of many others like them, other American boys will get the chance to win fame and glory

U. C. L. A.

Horace Mann News

High School Honor Roll Is Announced

Seventeen Students Have "S" Grades or Above in All Subjects.

Honor rolls for the first six-week semester of the Horace Mann high school has been announced by H. R. Deterich, principal of the school.

The first honor roll, composed of students who received a grade of "S" or above in their classes included four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen.

Seniors who are listed on the roll are Mary Garrett, Mary Glessner, Brice Hall and Harvey White. Junior students on the roll are Dorothy Adams, Janice Grooms, Lincoln Noblet, Norma Snyder and Mamie Wagner.

The five sophomore students, placed on the honor roll are Gerald Bottorff, Irene Hunter, Joan Schneider, and Lois Thompson.

Rex Van Camp, Catherine Carter, Florence Horn and Mary Lee Steele are the freshman students on the roll.

Students listed on the second honor roll must have an average of "S" or above on all grades.

Seniors who were placed on this roll are Robert Dawson, John Deterich, Rita Meyer, Evelyn Thompson, Goldie Thompson, Doyle Tompkins, and Tommy Townsend.

Junior students who are listed on the second roll are Rosanna Carter, Edward Cummins, Mary Louise Doran, Rita Heflin, Roberta Mitchell, Nellie Schneider, Nancy Schulte, Ruth Wyatt and Doris Young.

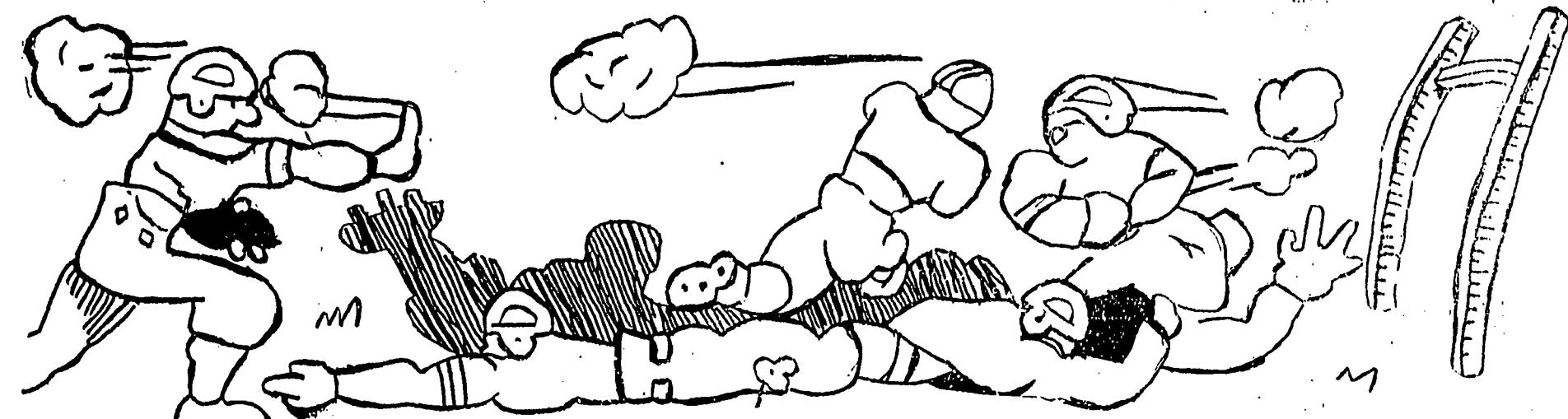
Members of the sophomore class who were placed on the second roll are Lucille Cockayne, Gertrude Devine, Donald Donahue, Margaret Fisher, Ray Goodman, Marjorie Hartman, Dorothy Smith, and Helen Marie Stanton.

Julia Aldrich, William Garrett and Donald Hutton are the freshmen students placed on the second roll.

Mary Hengler, a seventh grade student, was the only junior high school student placed on the honor roll.

In the new Chinese language guide issued by the War department, the only Chinese characters used are those of familiar signs, "no parking," "no smoking," "exit," etc.

A portable X-ray machine used by the Army medical corps can be assembled in six minutes and will locate foreign matter in 40 seconds.



Junior High Boy Would Be Cartoonist

"If something seems interesting and I'm in the mood to draw, I just sketch it," said Fred Seubert, a junior-high student at the Horace Mann School, who drew a football cartoon for this edition of the "Northwest Missourian."

He made the task of printing relatively simple for the paper by cutting the chalk plate, making it ready to receive the melted "slug" which when hardened, makes the impression used in printing. Those who saw the plate remarked that it must be a difficult process but Fred declared that there really was not much to it.

"All you do is just outline the picture on the plate and then cut out the parts you want to be black on the paper."

The drawing was done in industrial arts class under the supervision of Miss Dora B. Smith. When asked if the picture represented any special idea or part of the game, Fred replied that he guessed it was "the illustrated with his hands" that looks like a Nazi standing trembling below a big tremendous man up here who represents the United States." He thought this rather obvious but said that to be obvious is sometimes necessary in getting over a point.

"Cartoons are modern and are being used more and more in advertising," he said. "Sometimes, like in the paid advertisements in the

comic strips, they are really pictured stories."

He knows all about Walt Disney and thinks his animated cartoons are awfully good. "It's funny how he can make his characters do anything," he said with a smile. Fred thinks Chic Young, who writes "Blonde," is good, too, but some of the "funnies" are just too fantastic to swallow. "Gosh, Little Orphan Annie and her commandos are just absurd, so is Dick Tracy's Pruneface family." The fellow who writes "Terry and the Pirates" surely knows a lot about China and the army. "His drawings are so real and full of action."

Rather reluctantly Fred admitted that he has a collection of original drawings from the first grade up to the present. Among the most recent additions is a comic strip, ten pages long starring "Slurp McGuire," a teen-age boy on "Henry Aldrich pattern." It involves a stolen car and plenty of excitement."

He says "It's hard to make figures and characters the same in extended drawings," but he believes practice is the best way to learn.

Ensign Edward Johnson Visits His Alma Mater

Ensign Edward Johnson, of Calhoun, was visiting at the College last week. Ensign Johnson was graduated from the College in May, 1943. He was in the Navy V-7 unit here and was graduated from Northwestern Midshipmen's School on October 28.

Ensign Johnson received a major in Physical Education from the College. He was prominent in athletics, being captain of the basketball team. He was also a member of the "M" Club, and vice-president of the Student Senate.

Mr. Geiger Is Transferred John W. Geiger, who was a member of the music faculty of the College when he was called into the armed forces, has been located at Treasure Island in California. He writes that he is being transferred from that station and that he will hereafter have a Fleet Post Office address.

It is estimated that there are about 65,000 ducks in North America.

Beryl Sprinkel Writes From Oregon University

"If our industrial front could attain the success that belongs to the fellows across the sea, this terrible struggle would end soon," writes Beryl Sprinkel, now at the University of Oregon at Eugene. "I feel ashamed that the coal workers in the East and Middle West cannot reach an agreement and do their part in the war effort. If these fellows were placed in the Army, I'm sure they would work."

Mr. Sprinkel, who is in the Army college program, says that he expects a furlough of eight days beginning December 4. He expects to come home, he says, and hopes to visit Maryville. After the furlough, he has three months more of training at the Oregon University. "Then if we are capable," he writes, "we will be transferred to another college for nine months more of engineering."

Merton Haynes and "Swede" (Harold) Johnson are both at the University of Oregon according to Mr. Sprinkel. "Swede has been playing some fine football for the ASTP team," says Mr. Sprinkel. "He is in the Third Term Engineering; so this will be his last quarter here."

Former Army Man Is Laboratory Instructor

Donald Trullinger of Maryville, who was graduated from the College in 1943, has returned to the College as the laboratory instructor in the physics department. When Mr. Trullinger was in College, he majored in physics and mathematics.

Upon leaving the College, Mr. Trullinger was a radio instructor at Scott Field, Illinois. For the last eleven months he has been in the Army Air Corps. He has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

Where Students Have Been Placed

The Teacher's Placement Committee of the College announces the securing of teaching positions for 242 former students for the 1943-44 school year.

The majority of the applicants registered with the committee had a choice between at least two positions. The committee also offered contracts to an additional 62 teachers who would not accept because of previous arrangements.

A partial list of the teachers placed and their positions follow:

NAME	Home Address (Missouri unless otherwise indicated)	Teaching Address (Missouri unless otherwise indicated)	Subject
Richard Kirby	Russell, Iowa	Galatin	Superintendent
Basil W. Frazer	Osburn	Grant City	Superintendent
Buford Garner	Wheeling	Pickett	Superintendent
Albert Pike	Burlington Junction	Burlington Junction	Superintendent
O. J. Dean	Weatherby	Plattsburg	Superintendent
Ernest Stalling	Burlington	Burlington Junction	Superintendent
John Jahn	Maryville	Sheridan	Superintendent
Clifford Johnson	Stamberry	Conception Junction	Superintendent
Charles McReynolds	Conway, Iowa	Conception Junction	Superintendent
Wilbur Williams	Skidmore	Conception Junction	Superintendent
Garvin Williams	Jamesport	Albany	Superintendent
Garland McReynolds	Scavenwood	Baldwin	Superintendent
Donald Martin	Concord	Concord	Superintendent
H. W. Brueggeman	Gillioch	Hale	Superintendent
Richard Parnell	Forest City	Forest City	Superintendent
Halley Ford	Fairfax	McFarland	Superintendent
Martha Mumford	Marshall	Lineville, Iowa	Principal, Commerce
Ruby Butler	Maryville	McFarland	Principal, English
Lurline Stevens	Allendale	Randolph, Iowa	Principal, English
Hattie Houp	St. Joseph	Diamond, Iowa	Principal, Home Ec.
Karl Akars	Maryville	Macedonia, Iowa	Principal, Science
Marian Nicholson	Hopkins	Princeton, Iowa	Principal, Soc. Sci.
Wanda Cox	Fairfax	Blockton, Iowa	Principal, English
Annette Crowe	Forest City	Tabor, Iowa	Commerce
Marie Ward	Marshall	Rosie, Iowa	Home Ec. and Science
Lynetta Welge	Cameron	Charter Oak, Iowa	Music
Clara Allen	Union Star	Charter Oak, Iowa	Commerce
Colene Rowland	Fairfax	Cleghorn, Iowa	Home Ec. and Commerce
Katherine Donelson	Maryville	Massena, Iowa	Music and English
Katherine Mountjoy	Chillicothe	Massena, Iowa	Mathematics
Mary Ann Haines	Excelsior Springs	Excelsior Springs	Mathematics
Sidie Mae Neal	Marshall	Princeton, Iowa	Mathematics
Samuel Edward Harvey	Essex	College Springs, Iowa	Mathematics
Vern Elliott	College Springs, Iowa	Rock Port	Mathematics
Frances Smith	Forest City	College Springs, Iowa	Commerce
Dorothy England	St. Joseph	Woodbine, Iowa	Commerce
Naomi Mumford	Maryville	Woodbine, Iowa	Mathematics
Elsie Bender	Bethany	D. Moines, Iowa	Art and English
Hilda Elliott	Tabor, Iowa	Tabor, Iowa	Home Economics
Paul Phillips	Hopkins	Essex, Iowa	Commerce
Arlene Suetterlin	New Market, Iowa	Shenandoah, Iowa	Home Economics
Mary Ann Bushy</			